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McGill Daily

WEATHER FORECAST
Cool, Clear, Light Winds
Dominion Public
Weather Office.

Vol. XLIII, No. 10

Montreal, Tuesday, October 13, 1953

PRICE TWO CENTS

NFCUS CONFERENCE OPENS HERE

Gaels Defeat Redmen 13-12 Commissions Meet All Today

Klien And English Score Majors
McGill Now Tied For Second

By Irwin Lewis

Kingston, Oct. 10 — A capacity crowd, at Richardson Memorial Stadium, whooped and hollered, as the beloved Gaels, of Queen's University, eked out a 13-12 victory over McGill's Redmen.

The victory moves the Gaels into a three way tie for second place in the Intercollegiate league, along with McGill and Varsity, all with two points. McMaster has yet to win a game, while the Western Mustangs lead the pack with four points.

Speculation ran high before the game. A McGill supporter would call the Redmen over the Gaels by at least one touchdown, while a Queen's fan innocently standing by would laugh in his face and say "not a chance."

It might have been chilly sitting out in the stands but the atmosphere warmed up in no time flat as the Gaels started out like a house on fire, in the first quarter.

1st quarter

The Gaels kicked off and Shaw ran the ball back twenty yards before he was brought down. A Shaw to Klein pass, was incomplete, but, on the next play, big Len ran for eight yards, just short of a first down. Then it happened! Shaw punted on third down. The ball was received by little Ron Stewart, a sensation for the Gaels, and by far the star of the afternoon. Stewart ran the ball back forty-five yards and Queen's started their downfield march.

Mellor, who played a fine game at quarterback for the Tricolor, clicked on successive passes to Jack Roberts and Gary Schreider. This put the Gaels in scoring position. The touchdown came when Mellor heaved a long pass to Cock out in the end zone who took it the rest of the way for the score. Mellor converted to make the score read Queen's 6 McGill 0.

With the Redmen in possession, Herb English made a lovely thirty-five yard runback of the kickoff. George Klein then ran five yards but an English to Biewald pass was called back for holding and the Gaels took over on their own thirty yard line. This actually was the story in the first quarter. The Redmen did not have possession of the ball very often and you can't score with the other team in possession. Before the quarter ended, the Gaels had racked up two more first downs and had the better of the play by far.

Second quarter

The Redmen came to life when Ken Wright intercepted a Mellor pass. Klein, who played a nice game carried to the McGill twenty-five. With Herb English and Len Shaw carrying, the ball was moved up to the forty-seven. English, the standout for the Redmen by far, ran for another six yards but Ken Wright had to kick on third down. Len Shaw's layoff certainly has not helped any. His kicking was definitely below par while Gerd, for the Gaels was getting away some terrific punts.

Tindall used two quarterbacks during the afternoon. Cranston took over from Mellor in the second quarter but the Redmen tightened up, and the Gaels were forced to kick. Gerd came through and, for a change kicked

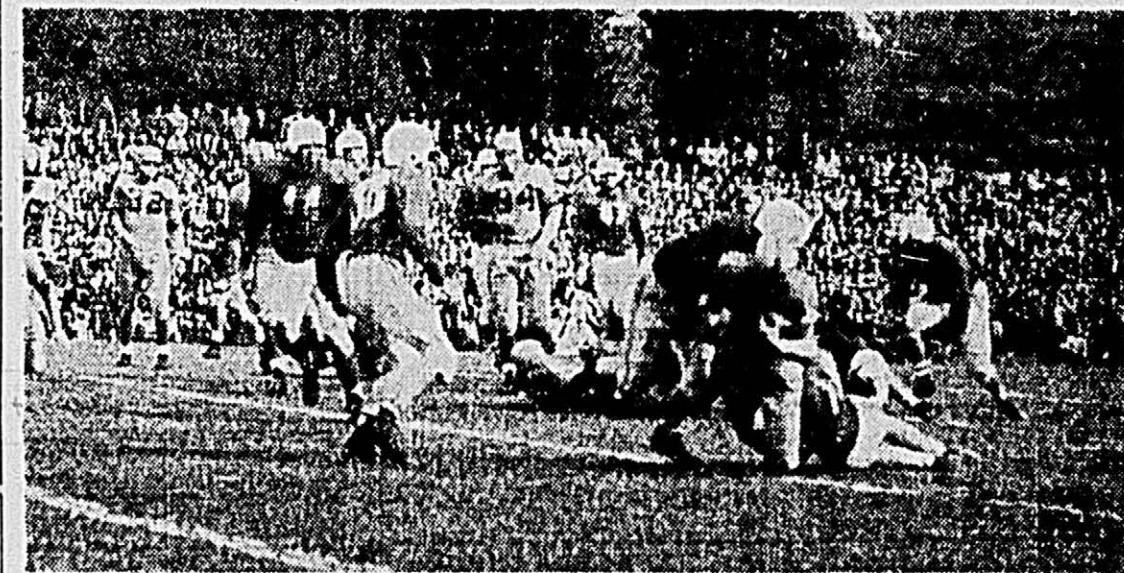
the Tricolor out of the hole with a jolting punt.

Strange play!

Obeck unveiled a new passer in the person of Len Shaw. Early in the quarter, Shaw received in pitchout, ran far behind the line of scrimmage and it's pretty safe to say that all thought he would "eat the ball", to steal a phrase from Doug Smith. But this was not so. Shaw faded back and heaved a tremendous pass which George Klein and Fred Wilmet both had a chance to catch. How-

ever a Queen's player tried to make the interception, the ball bounced off his fingers to George Klein who scooted over for McGill's first touchdown. Total yardage gained on the play was a whopping seventy yards. Score McGill 6, Queen's 6.

The score however was not to remain this way for very long. A bad break came when English fumbled on his own twenty-three. In three plays, the Gaels were leading the ball game once again. (Continued on page 4)



Here's one that didn't get away! This Golden Gael is going down with a bang, thanks to some nice tackling by an unidentified Redmen, in Saturday's football action, which saw the Gaels come out on top 13-12. Other McGill stalwarts are Whitman (44), Merling (45), Wright (38) and McCormack (47).

"Exchange Of People Is Cornerstone For Building Of Lasting Peace" - Dr. Page

By DALE ENGLISH

"The exchange of people is the cornerstone on which we will build any lasting peace," said Dr. Garnet T. Page last night in addressing the delegates of the 17th annual conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Dr. Page, who is the general manager of the Chemical Institute of Canada, spoke on the subject of "Canada and the Minds of Men". The speech was given at a banquet held in the cafeteria of the Union, Raghbir Basi, president of NFCUS, introduced the speaker, and Bob Sutherland, NFCUS vice-president, thanked him.

In speaking of Canada's contribution, both actual and possible, to the solution of problems coming with the growth of civil-

ization, Dr. Page stressed the importance of UNESCO, which in its constitution suggests that the origin of wars is found in the minds of masses of men, rather than in the formal acts of sovereign states, and it is accordingly in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be built.

"Thus," said the speaker, "UNESCO was established in order to contribute to peace and security by promoting collaboration among the nations through

education, science and culture, in order to further universal respect for justice, for the rule of law and for the human rights . . . affirmed for the peoples of the world . . ."

Dr. Page said that at present Canada's relations with UNESCO are maintained by the Department of External Affairs. However, the Massey Commission has recommended that a Canada Council be set up to do this work.

(Continued on page 4)

The Welcome



Photo by Rowan Joseph

JIM ROBB is shown as he speaks to the NFCUS conference, welcoming the delegates to McGill. Sitting behind him and to the right is Raghbir Basi, President of NFCUS. At the long table is the Executive, from left to right Bob Sutherland, Frank Muldoon, Tony Enriquez and Donald Lawrence. At the small table in front is Yves Pilon (left) and Mrs. J. MacLean (right) of the national secretariat.

Is NFCUS Justified?

Do you think NFCUS justifies its existence?

This question, answered by 420 students in the Daily's Questionnaire, is very timely now that the NFCUS conference is in session. According to the majority of the colleges the answer is in the affirmative. 218 answered yes as opposed to the 84 who claimed that the existence of the National Federation of Canadian University Students was not justified. There were 118 students who could not, or would not, answer. One of them simply asked "It exists?"

There will be more information about the Questionnaire in tomorrow's issue. How would you answer the question—"If NFCUS raised your fee from 18¢ to \$1, would you be willing to pay?"

First Plenary Session Hears Annual Reports, Guests

By John Fraser

A long placid plenary session, listening to little more controversial than a series of annual reports, opened the 17th National Conference of NFCUS here yesterday. Commissions will meet all today.

Delegates and observers from 20 member universities across Canada, were welcomed to the conference by the President, Raghbir Basi, and by the members of the McGill delegation, Jim Robb and Brian Goodwin. Basi made special mention of the three universities which had joined the federation in the last year: Queen's University (Ont.), St. Dunstan's College (P.E.I.), and Waterloo College (Ont.).

In his welcome, Robb stressed the value of the NFCUS Conference. It is, he said, perhaps the most valuable thing that NFCUS does, in that it helps to bring together the students of Canada into a united student community. This goal, he emphasized, was the original pur-

pose of NFCUS and "is the most important part of the Conference."

Guests

Following the speeches of welcome, guests from other student unions were introduced by Bob Sutherland — President of the International Affairs Commission. They included representatives from the French, West German, Indonesian and Scottish national unions of students, as well as the New York Branch of the United States National Students Association. The Vice-President and a past President of the USNSA are expected to arrive today. Another guest was Mrs. A. Monnel representing PROS.

IUSL

Another guest who arrived later in the day was Maurice Sauve—an ex-president of NFCUS who is currently working for the World Assembly of Youth. Sauve spoke strongly against any association with the International Union of Students. A society membership in that body is an issue which is to be brought up at this conference. Sauve stated emphatically that it has proved impossible in his own experience to work with the Communists on the same terms. "It is no use," he said, "for us to go overseas and think we can reform the world!"

Reports

During the session, annual reports of the NFCUS Executive were presented. In giving the President's report, Basi mentioned that the five mandates that had been given him by last year's conference had been divided among five members of the Executive who would deal with them in their own reports.

FEDERAL SCHOLARSHIPS

His own project had been the Massey recommendations on Scholarships, and he reported cause for optimism although no tangible gains. He felt that NFCUS had succeeded in bringing the problem before the government in strong terms, and quoted a recent letter from the Prime Minister to support (Continued on page 4)

WUS Objective Is 20,000, Depressed Areas To Benefit

The Canadian World University Service this next year hopes to raise \$20,000 from Canadian students across the country for material relief for the universities of the depressed areas. This target figure for the next year's efforts of WUSC was decided upon at the Eighth Annual National Assembly of the organization, held this weekend at the University of Montreal. The figure represents an average 50 cent contribution from all Canadian students.

40% of money that the organization raises this year has been earmarked for one major project. The project is a health centre for the University of New Delhi, in India. It is estimated that this project will cost upwards of \$5,000, and could be finished within one year, should sufficient money be raised for it. It is planned that it will house equipment for

examining students on a regular basis, contain a dispensary and an X-ray machine.

The National Assembly also decided that the organization should attempt to hold a seminar (similar to the one held in India this last summer) in the summer of 1955, either in Africa, Asia, or the Middle East — with preference for the former. It is also hoped that various study projects in Europe and possibly in Asia may be arranged for the summer of 1954. Reports were heard on the last seminar in India from those of the delegates who had been to it — and the Assembly was very favorably impressed.

The WUSC plans to continue, expand, and co-ordinate its scholarship plan into a national one, and a standing committee of the organization was set up for that purpose. It was also decided to continue to press the Government for the formation of the Canada Council, and for the institution of National scholarships for foreign students.

The Assembly agreed to hold the Indian Handicraft Sale again this winter, and a large number of Universities have begun to arrange for it. It will arrive at McGill, it is planned, on December 9, and will stay for four days. It opens this week in the Maritimes, and will travel right across the country. It was decided that the proceeds of the sale should be used for the summer study program planned for next summer, but provision was made for its being used for local contingencies.

The conference saw a new WUS film featuring Dr. Ralph Bunche, of the UN. This film will be exhibited on the Canadian (Continued on page 4)

Graduates Pictures

Pictures of all graduating Engineers and Architects will be taken this week for the annual "Old McGill '54", at Van Dyke Studios, 1435 Drummond St.

The studio is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Executive reminds graduates that this appointment is a must. Students should bring along \$3.50 to cover the printing costs but needn't bring caps and gowns as they will be provided.

Billiard Room May Be Moved To Clubroom in Union Basement

By Ruth Boskies

The clack of billiard balls has been heard for over 45 years on the second floor of the Union and if some recently suggested recommendations are passed, these sounds may be transferred with all accompanying paraphernalia to the basement.

Harvey Sigman and Alex Derry have prepared a summary of the alterations from which the following excerpts are taken. "Proposed that the Billiard Room be moved to the basement, where the new clubroom now stands, and that the present Billiard Room be made into a suitable meeting room."

"REASONS: As stands, the Billiard Room is the largest and best ventilated room aside from the ballroom and the reading room. It is approximately 26 x 37 ft. as compared with the 23 x 20 ft. of the clubroom, on the second floor.

"This room is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and is used by male students only. It has, at present, four pool tables and two tables

for card playing. Assuming that there are four people playing pool at each table and a game of bridge going on at each of the card tables with about 40 people standing around watching the games and waiting for a table, the room houses a maximum of 64 persons.

"In the evening the room is closed save for the occasional time when it is used as a cloak room for the dances.

"Pressing need for more room in the Union, caused the New Clubroom to be built and the Workshop to be enlarged to a fair sized room. Yet the facilities for such functions as meetings and rehearsals are still inadequate. The only room in which a speaker can suitably address an organization is the Clubroom. The Salon on the third floor is a cool and smaller room adjoining the ballroom and usually used in conjunction with it; it is generally not a good room for a speaker. The Ballroom, on the other hand, is too big. The Reading Room is noisy, and lacks the necessary

privacy. The Workshop is generally used by a larger organization such as Combined Charities or Open House.

The New Clubroom has proven to be a stuffy, badly ventilated, and noisy locality.

When necessity demanded, both the Grill room and the Cafeteria have been used, but this is usually undesirable. There is a great need for a room, larger than the club room, well-ventilated and appropriate for the showing of films, smaller theatrical productions, rehearsing space, debates, larger club meetings, for speakers addressing a large audience, and medium-sized parties.

The Billiard Room converted into a Club Room would fill this need. It would be available to all students at all times. In the near future a plastic double curtain could be spanned across the middle of the room dividing it into two sections, and increasing the variety of uses the room could be put to.

The billiard tables could be moved into the new Clubroom.

For this purpose alterations would have to be made to allow the tables to be brought in. It was suggested that one of the billiard tables, an old and rather worn model be sold, alterations be made in the New Clubroom, and the whole set up be moved to the basement."

PRICES

Alterations to New Clubroom to make space for four tables	\$1,500.
Moving of tables	60.
Change of lighting	100.
Alterations to Billiard Room	500.
Preparation of office for industrial foods department in basement	340.
Purchase of new slates for one table	1,000.

These prices are all estimates only, and the Union House Committee is eager to have someone work out a more detailed breakdown of the alteration figures. Anyone interested in all, or any part of this investigation is asked to contact John Jonas.

Debating Society Gives Topics Dates For Trials Announced

The Debating Union has announced the dates for the forthcoming Novice and Senior trials to take place on Thursday and Friday, October 15 and 16, respectively, between the hours of three and six.

Senior debaters will have the choice of speaking on either the affirmative or the negative of either of these two topics:—Resolved that this House deprecates the existence of Royal Victoria College, or, Resolved that this House is determined that the world is coming to an end. Each speaker will be allowed approximately five minutes in which to state his opinions.

For Novice debaters the topic is to be:—Resolved that capital punishment be abolished. Novice debaters will also be allowed to speak on either of the Senior topics. They too may choose to talk on either the affirmative or negative of their resolution for about five minutes.

The topics for these trials, it was stated by Doug Cohen, president of the Society, were chosen in an attempt to inject a little humour into collegiate debating. The Society also announced that among the trips planned this year include debates at Queens, Princeton, West Point, NYU, and Norfolk Penitentiary.

Every McGill student is a member of the Debating Union, since part of the student fee pays for

the various trips mentioned above. The Senior Trials will be the main criterion to decide who will be taking these trips. The DUS stressed that this will be the only measure for choosing intercollegiate debaters and those former debaters not attending the trials will not be considered for intercollegiate competition.

The judges for the Novice trials will be members of the DUS executive, and include Doug Cohen, President, Leonard Cohen Men's Vice-President, Blema Solomon, Women's Vice-President, Garth Mosher, Intercollegiate Chairman, and Don Savage, Interfaculty Chairman. Senior Trial Judge will be Melvin Rothman, former President of DUS, and past President of the S.E.C.

Architectural Work Shown

The School Architecture on University Street, has on display an exhibition of the work done by the students who attended the sketching school at Deschambault, Quebec last September.

All students are cordially invited to view this exhibit which consists of water color, pencil and charcoal sketches. Also being shown this week is a third year students project; "A Pleasant Maze".

Willmott Reports To SCM On Summer Festival In Bucharest

"The general atmosphere behind the Iron Curtain is one that is reflected in the recent Communist attitude of moderation in international relations." The above is an excerpt of an informal talk given by Bill Willmott on his last summer's travels to the Bucharest Youth Festival and the IUS Third World Student Congress in Warsaw.

The occasion for his speech was the fall camp of the Student Christian Movement at McGill over Thanksgiving weekend. Later Mr. Willmott led a two hour discussion period to clarify any points that were raised during the course of his talk.

Willmott described a determined effort to attract the non-communist unions to take as active a part as possible in IUS. And to

this end a new category of associate membership was offered to all those unions who would feel inclined to negotiate for affiliation with IUS.

Procedure during plenary sessions, and commission meetings attended by Mr. Willmott, were more flexible than western representatives had ever experienced. There was disagreement amongst Cominform country delegates Non-communist observers had ample opportunity to express their views and were in no way slandered. Reports put forward by all functioning committees had kept their propaganda down to a minimum and had in many cases made an effort to construct objective proposals.

(Continued on page 4)

McGill Daily

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Member, Canadian University Press

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Letters to the Editor should be handed in by 6 p.m. the day before publication. If possible they should be type-written, double space on one side of the paper only. The Editors reserve the right to select letters to be published and, if necessary, edit them, in which case the writer will be consulted. All letters should bear the name, faculty year and phone number of the writer. Names will be withheld at request, but must be in our possession.

Amateur Demagogy?

McGill has welcomed the National Federation of Canadian Students to its campus.

We have welcomed an organization of that purports to be the representative body of a 'Canadian Student Community'. Lofty speeches and enthusiastic idealism have been the order of the day at its first plenary session. Words and assumptions have been bandied about with an abandon that is in direct contradiction to any tradition of restraint and careful usage of words that is common to the heritage of parliamentary procedure.

It is important that we look more closely into the words that will be used at the conference time and again.

The most abused word will be that linguistic artificially pronounced as Nifcus. It stands for the initials of NFCUS, which in turn stand for the pompous title of National Federation of Canadian University Students. The word Nifcus is used so much that there is a tendency to forget what it stands for and the implications the name itself carries with it.

The main point to be remembered is that NFCUS is a federation, not a union of students. A Federation is a policy in which several states form a unity, but remain independent in internal affairs.

In NFCUS there is very little sense of unity, as demonstrated by the ease by which a member University could secede or in the extent of participation and support of any of its members. Furthermore it is supposed to be a federation of representatives of students in universities across Canada. This representation, if we are to be in the slightest degree realistic, is imaginary. Most students hardly know what NFCUS is, and more important do

not feel represented in more than a nominal manner. And in seventeen years of its existence it has not done anything to make any student feel that he is a member of a representative federation.

Another abused term is that of 'Student Community'. NFCUS is supposed to be the organized expression of the 'Canadian Student Community'. Nifcus fans presuppose the existence of such a thing simply because it exists in other countries — principally European countries. From this assumption they spring into heated discussion as to what they will do for this 'Student Community' and what the stand of this body is on various international affairs.

Canada, by its very geographical framework is still striving to overcome the barriers of regionalism and become a nation. The stalwarts of this striving are the Universities. A great deal of basic work has to be done before we can assume the existence of a 'Canadian Student Community'. The foundation must be solid and real before we can start building the structure.

There are many other assumptions that form the structure of NFCUS — any student interested in hearing them has only to attend a plenary session in the Union Ballroom.

It might seem from the above that we feel that the conference is a convention of amateur demagogues. This is not so. We feel that the conference in itself is a very worthy project, and that under any circumstances it should be continued.

But we would like to see a little less of the presumptuousness of an organization that still has to prove its worth.

E.R.

Letters to the Editor

Where Are McGill's Voices?

Why can't the McGill student yell at football games? We noticed at Kingston last weekend that the Queen's students consider it their patriotic duty to yell themselves hoarse for the honour of the Gaels. Maybe if the Redmen had more oral support from their stands those plays that 'come close' would go over.

Unfortunately, the McGill student likes to just sit in the stands and silently watch, occasionally getting to his feet if we score, or cursing "What's wrong with so-and-so? Missing an easy play like that!" Of course occasionally the cheer-leaders can work the stands into a cheering mood, but even then a lot of students are content to bashfully mumble the words as if they are afraid of disturbing the persons ahead of them instead of yelling out.

From the Ivory Tour

The Spanish Question - Ago and Again

A wave of popular protest has been rising to the crest both in the United States and abroad against recent American moves for a military-economic alliance with Franco. The arguments against the State Department's action seem to be centred against the fascism of the current regime in Spain. The question, according to this group of critics, is whether we would have formed similar alliances with Hitler or Mussolini for the same reasons, or would such an alliance be against the principles of our self-proclaimed uprightness? Others, more materially minded, point out the disadvantages of equipping and training the

inefficient Spanish army and the economic problem of stabilizing an impoverished and not undivided nation.

Franco came to power by overthrowing the weak but democratically elected government of 1935 shortly after the elections and has maintained his dictatorship by control of the large army with its military caste. For his putsch he received open aid, both arms and men, from the Italian government under Mussolini. The Italians violated the Non-Intervention Pact organized by Britain by sending eighty-thousand troops plus military equipment. The German contribution was

(Continued on page 4)

A Look at the

University Settlement Building An Integral Unit In This Complex Society

by Tim Dade

A few blocks east of the University, at 3553 St. Urbain Street W., is the University Settlement. This is a community centre housed in a simple and beautiful modern architectural building.

In 1891 some voluntary workers from McGill became interested in the welfare of the members of their community, not only in the student body and faculty members but also the entire social community in which they lived. These men organized what they called The University Neighbourhood Group. This body grew up, developed and their activities expanded; these activities catered for the social and recreational needs of the community. The efforts of the group won favour with, and kindled a burning interest and enthusiasm in private enterprise and other more mature city clubs and organizations.

Unscrambling McGill

by Don Allen

Names soon become inseparable from college tradition and McGill has had more than her share of devoted scientists, educators and philanthropists whose names have become an integral part of the McGill story. Many such names remain to the fore as campus buildings and landmarks become memorials to personages from the University's past. Others are recalled whenever and wherever the story of McGill is told.

Below we scramble ten names, most of which should be familiar to every student.

Unscramble all ten, and match them up with the corresponding statements, (a) to (j), you probably have more than a passing knowledge of the persons who contributed to the making of present-day McGill.

If you can't, here's one way to start learning.

1. DR. HASTMO BIRDOCK
2. SIR MAWILLI SADNOW
3. HON. EETRP DEARTHIP
4. SIR RIHAUT IREUCI
5. HON. EESAM MILEGCL
6. PROF. TENSHEP KOLACCE
7. DELARXENA RIROMS
8. SIR LADDON TSHIM
9. DR. PEERT SELRAPLA
10. SIR LIMIWAL PTOCERHISH COLANDAMID

(a) — He envisioned a place in higher education for women; through his generosity the first women students — nicknamed in his memory — graduated from McGill.

(b) — He gave to McGill his "country estate" and became her most oft-sung benefactor.

(c) — To the world of science he left increased knowledge of the distant past. He marvelled at what he saw in the rocks and pushed back the frontiers of a science. For 38 years he was Principal of McGill.

(d) — He saw the two greatest needs of a growing 19th century McGill and the two buildings he donated perpetuate his name.

(e) — He died a respected economist; as a humourist he will not soon pass from the scene.

(f) — He gave McGill a second campus and a personal fortune of over \$15,000,000.

(g) — As McGill Principal and military leader he gained international fame.

(h) — He served McGill as Dean of Medicine and his name is perpetuated in a familiar campus landmark.

(i) — He devoted a life's energies to the science of the seashell and gave to the University a world-famed collection.

(j) — He served an expanding Canadian west — McGill remembers him as her first graduate in Arts.

(Answers on page 4).

'Town Crier'

(Editor's Note. In accordance with this year's features department's policy, we have decided to institute, as a regular weekly feature, a synopsis of the cultural events around town.

(While we are aware of the fact that this type of column might well apply to only a minority of our readers, we nevertheless consider it part of our job of keep our readers informed about these events, so that those who wish to, may take advantage of them.)

Tues. and Wed., October 13th and 14th, Les Concerts Symphoniques, Plateau Hall.

Thurs. and Fri., October 15th and 16th, Salzburg Marionettes, Plateau Hall.

Sat. and Sun., October 17th and 18th, Salzburg Marionettes, St. Laurent College.

Wed. — Sat., October 14th to 17th, MRT's "Ste. Joan", Westhill Auditorium.

Sat., October 17th, Young Peoples Symphony, Montreal High School Auditorium.

Sun., October 18th, Choir of St. Paul's Cathedral, Notre Dame Church.

The interest of these other groups culminated in the financial support that the centre gained. It became a Red Feather Agency.

The benevolent Rotary Club of Montreal sponsored a campaign to solicit for funds for the erection of a new building. The dream materialized. The building on St. Urbain Street was put up; the Settlement moved into this from Dorchester Street. The present location of the centre facilitates its services to a more heterogeneous cross-section of a Montreal community.

LIBRARY

You want to visit this place — it will fascinate you. The building contains many club rooms, a well equipped modern gymnasium, spacious auditorium and recreation halls; there are work shops for arts and crafts and photography; it has a public library (donated by McGill library) there are up-to-date kitchen facilities to serve the needs of club members. Behind the building is a spacious area for open air sports and recreational activities.

Included in the recreation programmes are such activities as table tennis, basketball and boxing; there are also various indoor games.

Social activities cover a wide range from club meetings to dances. For the prospective wives and young mothers there are opportunities for learning or brushing up on domestic science training, with special emphasis on sewing, house-keeping and cooking.

The most fascinating thing about the centre is its ability and earnest desire to serve all age level groups in the community.

(Continued on page 4)

Louis Hemon

Maria Chapdelaine

reviewed by Ann Scott

This book of French Canada is a simple and effective work of art. It is remarkable not for the story it tells, but for the way in which it is told. The author brings the reader into the atmosphere of the vast northern forests of Quebec, and the effect is as one obtained by looking at a painting or listening to a piece of music, rather than by following the plot of a novel.

ESSENCE

The essence of the plot is contained in the decision made by Maria Chapdelaine in the last chapter. She has the choice between continuing her life of thankless and unending work in the woods, a life of deep seclusion and extreme climates, or of leaving it for the varied and careful life of a big city. The force which compels her to take the harder course and stay in her old environment is of a natural and spiritual prompting. In the explanation of it lies the meaning of the book.

(N.B.—For those who have difficulty in reading French, a good translation by W. H. Blake is available, with wood-cuts by Thoreau MacDonald. It is of course more desirable to have a first-hand experience of Louis Hemon's original idea, by reading his own words in the French.)

The Founder's Tomb refers to the triangular plot of ground directly in front of the Arts Building steps, where James McGill is buried.



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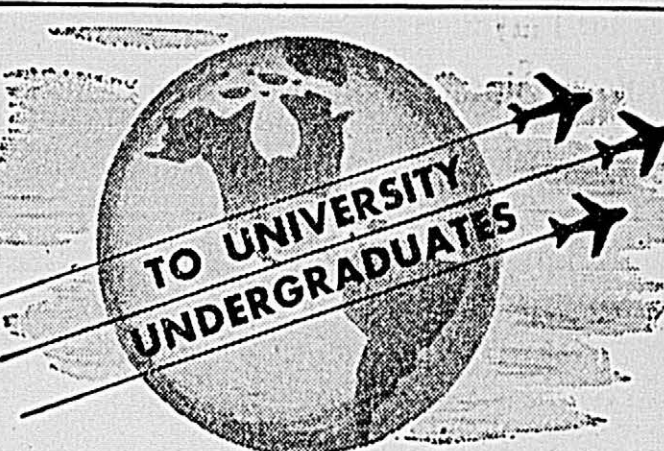
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Broncs Edge Blues 13-10

London, Ont., Oct. 10 — The Varsity Blues have not won a game in Little Memorial Stadium since 1936.

But it took a dramatic second half scoring splurge by the Western Mustangs, to keep the record intact.

A driving fullback named Gino Fracas held the Mustangs together, scored two touchdowns and converted them both, to personally lead his squad to a 13-10 triumph over Toronto, before a packed house of 13,000 alumni at Western's homecoming game Saturday.

Blues Masters

The Blues played like Masters for the entire first half, scored two unconverted majors and looked like they were going to walk off with an easy victory. They led at half time by a score of 10-0. Their one mistake was forgetting Fracas, and as young named Garnet Mason.

The veteran and the rookie took charge of the game after the half-time intermission, and gave the fans plenty to cheer about, as they ran the ends ragged with pitch-outs, reverses, and fast breaking sweeps around the sides. The Blues' big front wall dominated the play for the first thirty minutes but seemed to wilt under the attacks of Fracas and Jack Belec as the tilt drew towards conclusion.

The University of Toronto's quarterback, Olo Mandryk, kept the Mustangs hemmed in their own end from the opening whistle. Western was forced to kick on third down from their own goal-line, and varsity had possession on Western's 45 yard-line. On first down, Mandryk faded back, and spotted the good rookie, Bob Pinkney, out in the flats. The pass was a perfect strike, and

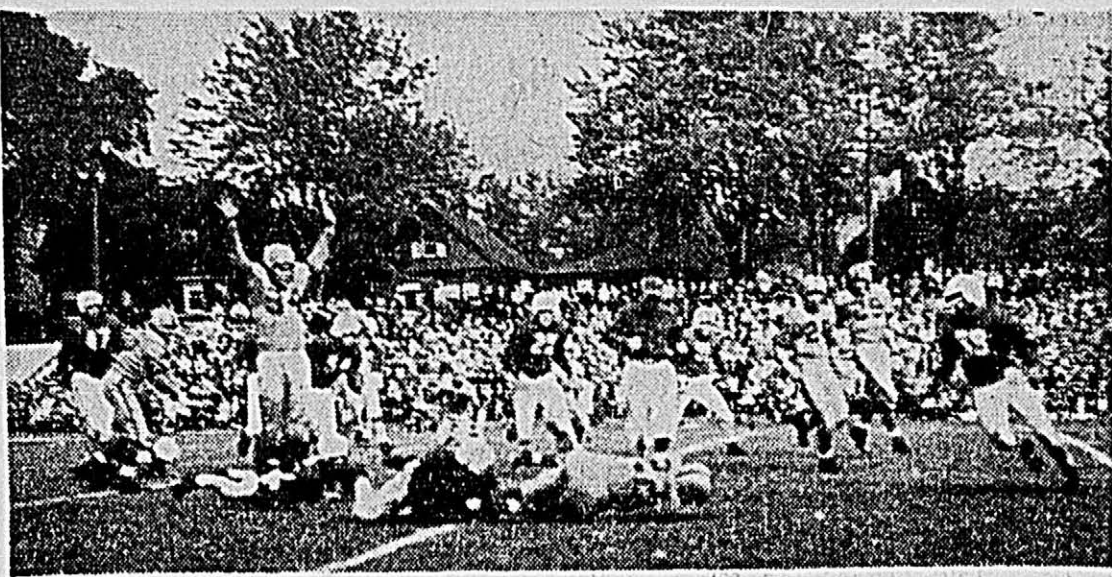
Pinkney ran thirty yards after catching the ball, for the score. The varsity convert was blocked, so they led five to nothing.

Left-footed Al Hail booted a long punt to Western's twenty early in the second quarter, but when Brian Young was tackled hard, he fumbled, and Phil Muntz picked up the loose ball, and ran for the second Toronto touchdown. The convert was again blocked, and the varsity crew led 10-0, at the half.

Western moved on the ground, around the ends and over tackle. They rolled 90 yards down the field, with Belec and Fracas doing the carrying, to finally score, with Fracas getting the major and converting.

Excitement Great

Excitement reached fever pitch as the Mustangs tried to get back the other touchdown. With time running out, staying on the ground, they bulled their way to the varsity thirty, only to lose the ball on a fumble. But then Belec intercepted a pass on his own forty. Fracas and Mason carried on five plays to the three, where a penalty set them back to the 13 yard line. Two plays took the ball to the two. On third down, Fracas swept the right end of the line and just managed to score, as teammates literally pushed him over the goal-line. Fracas also converted this major, with three minutes left.



(Daily Photo By Lawrence Wong)

It's a touchdown! By the way Pete Zarzy (34) has his hands raised you would think he was taking over from the referee. The ball isn't over the goal line at all, but is on the ground under another fallen Gael. Other Redmen, coming in to see that this one doesn't crawl for extra yards, are Emery (25), Stirling (54), Wright (38).

Andersonmen Trim Gaels; MacLaughlan, Klein Star

Revenge was sweet last Saturday afternoon as the 1953 edition of the McGill Indians rolled to a 19-16 victory over defending champions Queen's Comets.

Queen's kicked off to open the game but McGill fumbled on their first running play. Queen's then took over on the McGill fifty-two yard line, and Barry Schwartz then pounced on a Queen fumble.

Late in the first quarter after two had kick attempts by Queens, the comets recovered the ball on the McGill 20. On three straight plays the Comets carried the ball to the McGill 5. On last down and 2 to go Westaway came through with a nice tackle on what looked like a sure touchdown.

McGill then took over on their own three yard line late in the first quarter. Bruce MacLaughlan threw a long pass to Mitch Klein who first bobbled the ball, but then held on and ran the ball down to the Queens three. Rickey Adrian then took the ball over on a three yard plunge over center. With McGill kicking off Westaway came in to recover the ball on the Queens forty; after an exchange of kicks, McGill recovered on the Queen 10. MacLaughlan then threw a touchdown pass to Tom Rogers in the end zone. Klein converted for the second time and McGill was ahead 12-0.

From Kickoff

On the kickoff Queens drove to the Indians' forty. At this point Jim Cruikshank who by far was the best Queen's performer on the field, took the ball on a brilliant end run for Queens first touchdown. The second half started with McGill ahead 12-5. Then Cruikshank broke through for another forty yard end run to bring Queens within two points of the Indians.

Throughout the third quarter McGill lacked drive, but near the end of the quarter on two plays the Indians smashed their way

down to the Queens 30. Mitch Klein then kicked for a single point. The fourth quarter started with Queen's in possession on the McGill fifty. Then McDermott plowed through the McGill line and broke out for a fifty yard touchdown run. On the convert attempt the snap was bad and Cruikshank picked up the loose ball and ran for the extra point.

Queen's Ahead

This put Queen's ahead 16-13 and thrills, a mile a minute were supplied all through the fourth quarter. On third down Klein went back to kick and instead of kicking, he threw to Jack

Gillies who carried to the Queens forty. Left-handed quarterback Ross Southward playing in the game for the first time threw a pass to Klein who carried to the Queens 30 yard line.

MacLaughlan then came back into the game and threw to Klein again who this time carried to the two yard line. With only fifty-five seconds left in the game Bob Parry scored on an off tackle smash from the two. Klein converted and the Indians were victorious, for the first time in their opener during the last three years.

Track Championships At Stadium Tomorrow

The McGill Track and Field Championships, which will be held all day tomorrow at Molson Stadium will offer track mentor Howie Ryan a first glimpse of his cinder stars running under competitive pressure. Over 54 candidates have turned out for the team this year; only 19 will be carried on the roster.

Results Important

Howie stressed that the final intercollegiate team will not be chosen solely from the results of this meet, and those that do not show up well will have a chance for redemption in the time trials which will be held the rest of the week.

In the dash trials last Friday afternoon, team captain John King streaked to a win in the

hundred yards with a recorded time of 10.5 seconds which was excellent going under the cold weather conditions.

Jackson Good

John Jackson, of rugby fame, ran 10.6 in another heat over the same distance. Jackson was intercollegiate champion in both the 100 and 220 yard sprints last year.

Ron Thornton, a broad jumper with a lot of speed ran right behind Jackson in his heat. This boy may bear watching come tomorrow.

Movie shots were taken of the boys in action to be shown later so that deficiencies in styles and approaches may be studied and corrected. Shots of starts were emphasized because of their importance in the dashes.

Intercollegiate pole-vault champion Bill Findley vaulted for the camera a few times. He will be out to defend his collegiate crown on the 21 of the month here at Molson where the Intercollegiate Champions hips are being held this year.

Soccermen Upset; Last Minute Pressure Fails

By HARVEY MOSS

It is very seldom that the impossible happens, but it came through in flying colour Saturday afternoon as RMC downed the McGill Redmen soccer team by the score of 4-3. The game saw the Redmen outclass, outshoot, and outplay the soldier boys but they could not outscore them.

The McGillians were highly favoured to win the game, but they lacked the drive and fight that the boys from

RMC showed that gave the opposition a well deserved win. Cleary's boys actually played a magnificent game of soccer, passing perfectly and controlling the ball very nicely, but they were missing a forward that could drive the ball into the nets. The McGill boys made but four mistakes each one costing a tally, and the soldiers, although their brand of soccer was not as high, made none.

Score Quickly

About two minutes after the opening whistle, RMC had a penalty shot from inside the eighteen, and they made it good to put them into a 1-0 lead. McGill did everything but score in the remaining time of the half and it ended with them behind by one goal. Rick Setton made that goal good for RMC.

The second half saw the Redmen again playing a beautiful game of soccer but Tom Pearce put one away for RMC. A short while after Gerry Martin of the soldiers scored another out of a free kick twenty yards out from the McGill nets. A few minutes after, a red full-back let a ball get behind him and Pete Hilton of RMC raced in and tallied again giving the officers a 4-0 lead.

First Tally

With all the shots they had on goal the Redmen were slated to score and Eric Tucker put away the McGillians first goal. Then with about five minutes left in the game, George Nikolaidis put one behind the RMC goaltender as the result of a terrific passing play that had the soldier backs

and goal keeper completely fooled. Noel Watkins scored McGill's last goal with but a few minutes left in the game. It was now too late for the Redmen to do anything about the situation and the game ended with the McGillians on the short end of a 4-3 score.

Soccermen Upset

Never has any team played so well only to go down to defeat. Credit must be given to RMC, though, for they kept fighting all

the way, even though they were not favoured. Perhaps the Redmen were a little too sure of themselves. McGill's next game is tonight at the upper field, of MacDonald Park against the Champlain College Blue Jays of Plattsburg, N.Y. If Cleary's boys can start pumping that ball behind the goal, after they set up their shots, another occurrence of Saturday's exhibition certainly won't happen again.

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Western Captures Golf Tournament

The Western golf squad came through in winning style to break a long McGill mastery in last Friday's Intercollegiate tournament at the Catarqui Golf and Country Club in Kingston. Queen's closely challenged the Mustangs in their bid for the laurels and ended up three strokes behind the victors at 658.

Co-Ed Archery Finals To Be Played At Molson Stadium

The annual Silver Arrow Tournament will be held this Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 13 and 14, at Molson stadium. In case of rain it will be played at the rifle range. The girls have been practicing for this event daily between ten and three at Molson stadium with Miss Wood of the physical education department supervising. There is no change of clothing and all equipment is supplied.

The winner of this tournament will receive a silver arrow which she will keep for one year. The top four girls will make up the intercollegiate team which will play at Guelph on Oct. 17. Some of the teams playing in the intercollegiate meet will be Queens, Toronto, and Ontario Agricultural College, who won the championship last year.

The Redmen, title-holders for the past four years, posted a four-man total of 673 strokes for the 30 hole medal play. Carleton College took fourth spot with 681.

The University of Toronto trailed well behind with 700, while Loyola and the U of M brought up the rear in that order.

In the individual intercollegiate championships, Western's Jim Neale posted two steady rounds of 76.76 to gain him the title. Neale, who blasts the pellet a proverbial mile, was the surprise runner-up to Ontario champion Gerry Kesseling of Kitchener in the Ontario amateur, two years ago.

McGill's Brian McGuigan made his contingent's best showing by nobbling second spot. McGuigan, a standout golfer locally, and member of this year's Quebec Willingdon Cup Squad, came up with two fine performances of 70 and 76. Queen's Coole shot his way to a third place tie with Wilson of Toronto.

The Redmen's Brian Powell contributed his team's second best effort with scores of 85.81. Nasse Godel, came through with an 83 in his first round, could not hold this level in the second 18. Herb McNally, the third of these last three men playing for the first time in intercollegiate competition rounded out the team's scoring. The weather proved ideal for this tourney. The Catarqui course is quite long, having 6700 yards of green and fairway.

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..What's Happening?..

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Wed. Oct. 14/53

1st Round

10 A.M.
Cl. 1—Blumer J. vs La Fleur A.
Cl. 2—Fehr G. vs Sher M.
Cl. 3—Benton R. vs Breber V.
Cl. 4—Falconer A. vs Bedard R.A.
Cl. 5—Lane J.A. vs Nuss J.R.

2nd Round

11 A.M.
Cl. 1—Madigan B. vs Stotland B.
Cl. 2—Marcovitch A. vs Reich R.
Cl. 3—Janco S. vs Zuckerman M.
Cl. 4—Falconer E. vs Cape E.
Cl. 5—Bankfort J. vs Morris S.

3rd Round

12 A.M.
Cl. 1—Bourbonniere G. vs Powell L.G.
Cl. 2—Gravel J.B. vs Johnston D.
Cl. 3—Stotland S. vs Batshaw L.
Cl. 4—Shields M. vs McGerrigle J.R.

Cl. 5—Lowe T. vs Ross A.

1.00 P.M.

Cl. 1—Ward G. vs Sinclair G.
Cl. 2—Promislow vs Frank A.
Cl. 3—Clarmont V. vs Hendry D.
Cl. 4—Bogert A.H. vs Lemoyne R.
Cl. 5—Heenan R. vs Regimbal R.

2.00 P.M.

Cl. 1—Mwanodi N. vs Bartok W.
Cl. 2—Lafleur H. vs Vandeleu J.
Cl. 3—Vines D.R. vs MacMillan D.R.

Cl. 4—Weiner G. vs Longval P.

Cl. 5—Bickley M. vs Zavalkoff N.

3.00 P.M.

Cl. 1—Braunstein P. vs Ryder
Cl. 2—Mayette C. vs Graham P.
Cl. 3—Goldman N. vs Champagne R.A.

Cl. 4—Postner H. vs Huneault M.

Cl. 5—Klee W.E. vs Troubetzkoy A.S.

Thursday Oct. 15/53

10 A.M.

Cl. 1—Ellenbogen G. vs Lattit H.

Cl. 2—Flemming D. vs Shenker M.

Cl. 3—Wallace T. vs Spier S.

Cl. 4—Northey P. vs Groleau B.

SOFTBALL

Wed. Oct. 14 — 1 p.m.

North ASUS 'A' & 'B' vs Dea 2

(Bill Shaw)

South Dukes vs Eng 3M

(Liddell & Duchesneau)

Friday, Oct. 16 — 1 p.m.

North Cupids vs Med 3

(Bill Shaw)

South—Phy Ed vs Falcons

(Liddell & Duchesneau)

TOUCH FOOTBALL

Wed. Oct. 14 — 1 p.m.

Dollars vs Dentsl — Middle

(Anderson-Hatt)

Heath Whales vs Med IV - Stad

(Whitman-Sulyok)

Eng. 5M vs Law — Lower

(Quin-Brooks)

Thursday, Oct. 15 — 1 p.m.

Mice vs Arch—Lower

(Quin-Brooks)

Archenys vs Westles—Middle

(Anderson-Hilliz)

Grunts vs Arimston Tide—Stad

(Whitman-Sulyok)

Friday, Oct. 16 — 1 p.m.

Eng. 1M vs Economists—Middle

(Anderson-Hatt)

Sourheads vs Afaches—Lower

(Quin-Brooks)

Bromos vs Eng. 3M—Stad.

(Whitman-Sulyok)

THE STANDINGS

Intercollegiate

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Western 2 0 4

McGill 1 1 2

Queen's 1 1 2

Varsity 1 1 2

McMaster 0 2 0

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GAELS...

(Continued from page 1)
as Ron Stewart carried the ball over for the major. Stewart was the real standout of the afternoon. He was virtually a powerhouse for the Tricolor with his long runbacks of kicks and, in general his shifty, speedy, tricky running, to use a few adjectives. Half time score, Queen's 12, McGill 6.

Third quarter

The Redmen came back to score once more. Featured by the running of Klein and English the Red and White rolled to the Queen's twenty-five yard line. A roughing penalty to the Gaels brought the ball to the fourteen. In successive plays, Herb English and George Klein brought the pigskin to the three. English then went over for the major. A key point was lost however as McMullan missed the convert. Score Queens 12, McGill 11.

Significant was the loss of Fred Wilcott, late in the first half. Fred was hit hard by one of the Gaels as he was about to catch a pass from Len Shaw. Fred left the game and didn't return. It is believed he suffered a slight concussion.

Fourth quarter

This was the turning point in the game. Shaw passed to Blewald from the Queen's twenty-three yard line. Blewald, standing all by himself on the ten was in the clear with not a Gael in sight. But the fates were not smiling on the Redmen. As the ball was just within his grasp he slipped and fell. Wright however salvaged a single point as he kicked from the twenty three. Score McGill 12, Queen's 12.

Queen's were hemmed in, in the latter part of the quarter but were taken out of a hole by a tremendous seventy-five yard punt by Gerd. McGill took over, but a pass by Len Shaw was intercepted by the sensational Ron Stewart. This put the Gaels in position for a single, which was kicked by Gerd to end the scoring.

University Settlement...

(Continued from page 2)
There is the nursery school with an age level of 3-5 under experienced supervision; there is the child age group of 6-10, the adolescent group of 11-15, the teen-age group from 16-19. There are also groups of young and old mothers, and, to crown it all, there is the group aptly named: "The Golden Age Group". This, of course, is made up of those advanced in years, who, nevertheless, like either to keep themselves in shape and in line with the more virile and active age groups or will simply take delight in sharing companionship — a means whereby the reminiscence about the "good old days" becomes a pleasant pastime.

PROGRAMME

A careful examination of the setup and the programme of this centre obviously reveals the fact that it serves one main purpose. This purpose is to orientate the individual regardless of his age or sex, creed or colour, in his age group and to integrate his activities in his own peer group. It is hoped that this done, the individual will become a more harmonious unit in this complex society. The centre attempts to train the hands, mind and body of the individual to become a social being.

Western Next

Although there wasn't too much scoring the game was a wide open affair. Obeck took the wraps off a new passer in Len Shaw but the Redmen still lack an adequate passing attack. Their ground offensive once again was the strong point but tackling and blocking left much to be desired. This reporter can think of two instances where George Klein was badly smeared due to poor blocking.

At the moment, there is a three way tie for second place. The Western Mustangs invade the Molson oval on Saturday in what is going to be the crucial game of the season for the Redmen.

NFCUS...

(Continued from page 1)
his belief that something would be done by the government as soon as possible.

Basil also discussed some of the other actions taken by the NFCUS Executive during the year then included support of the CUP Resolution against censorship and representations to the External Affairs on behalf of Dr. Denis Lazure. — Lazure was denied entrance to the U.S. last year on the grounds that he had attended Communist youth meetings and was behind the iron curtain as a NFCUS observer. He has since been admitted, NFCUS had also had a representative at the Corporation, Basil mentioned.

Other Reports

Other reports heard were those of the regional vice-presidents. These discussed progress in their respective regions as well as the progress of the mandate to which they had been assigned.

Frank Muldoon, Western Vice-President reported a "polite 'no'" in reply to his brief requesting rail-fare reductions for students.

Don Lawrence, Quebec Vice president attributed the dropping of the Federal Sales Tax on books and materials used in their manufacture at least in part to NFCUS representations.

Tony Enriques Ontario Vice President will present his report on Unemployment Insurance to the finance commission.

Bob Sutherland also reported on the activities of the International Affairs Commission, commenting that in his opinion they

Willcott...

(Continued from page 1)

One of the most vital points of conflict between Eastern and Western student unions, — the Yugoslavian expulsion, — seemed to be clarified. Yugoslavia had been invited to attend the Congress last summer but had refused to attend as they had received their invitation just 20 days before the Congress. In their letter of refusal the Yugoslavian union stated that they were pleased to receive this invitation but would not attend because the lateness of their bid made them feel that they were not wanted. Bill Willcott felt that both parties, the IUS and the Yugoslavian students, were at fault but that the question seemed to have been ironed out at the Congress for future harmony.

The discriminatory policy of the Information and Press Department of IUS was another point of friction that seemed to have been thrashed out to the probable satisfaction of many prospective associate members.

This general relaxation of tension made Bill Willcott feel that the west could go a long way in overcoming East-West tension by taking advantage of the new situation created by this general relaxation and less rigid attitude of the IUS.

ANSWER...

(Continued from page 2)
ANSWERS: 1. (h) Dr. Thomas Roddick; 2. (c) Sir William Dawson; 3. (d) Hon. Peter Redpath; 4. (g) Sir Arthur Currie; 5. (b) Hon. James McGill; 6. (e) Prof. Stephen Leacock; 7. (j) Alexander Morris, after whom Morris Hall is named; 8. Sir Donald A. Smith; McGill's first women students were known as "Donalds"; 9. (i) Dr. Peter Pearsall Carpenter; 10. (f) Sir William Christopher Macdonald.

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WUS...

(Continued from page 1)
campuses during the year. The meeting was addressed by Douglas Altken, International General Secretary of WUS, who attended the conference while on a brief visit to Canada. The delegates were also introduced to the new Travelling Secretary of WUS, Lewis Perinbam, Mr. Perinbam will be speaking this Wednesday evening at the SCM House on the subject of the importance and problems of Asia Universities.

He is a Malayan, who for the past few years has held the position of Advisory and Relief Secretary of the British World University Service.

Exchange...

(Continued from page 1)

But before this can be done, several problems must be solved, among them, that of creating a non-political Canada Council.

In concluding, Dr. Page said that Canada must outgrow her cultural dependence on other lands and do her utmost to develop a vigorous and distinctive Canadian cultural life. "Canada may well become the cultural Mecca of western civilization."

were a minimum. He argued against what they termed overloading NFCUS with international activities.

U of M

Such an opinion was stated by the University of Montreal delegation of observers, who spoke briefly outlining their position. The University of Montreal resigned from NFCUS last year in protest against the defeat of their proposal to raise NFCUS fees to one dollar per student. They felt it was high time that NFCUS work was based on real university problems and condemned as wasted time "sterile" discussion of international affairs.

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The Spanish Question...

(Continued from page 2)

not a land army but consisted of various technicians and the fighter and bomber Condor Division.

The British Foreign Office, trembling before the rise of Germany and Italy and fearing to face a showdown, ignored the Pact violations for many months over the protests of the English press.

It is important to note that the Loyalist Government was not Communist as is often heard from its opponents. In the Frente Popular the majority group of parties forming the 1936 government, there were only 16 communists out of 277. The liberal 12 member cabinet had no socialists (who held 89 seats or about one-third of the Popular Front's representation) and no Communists.

The Loyalists' most irksome policy had been the removal of vast lands from the Jesuit Order and the subdivision of these into tracts for the peasants. The support of the Church in Spain was thrown to Franco, enabling him to pose as a defender of the religion, yet the clericals were divided among themselves.

While the helpless Loyalists did turn

to Russia for a benefactor, can we condemn them for it? If so, could we also condemn them for turning for aid to Mexico and France?

Strategic ally, the Balearic Islands and Spanish Morocco are as invaluable as Gibraltar in the control of the Western Mediterranean and air bases in Spain would serve in the event of a Russian plunge into Western Europe; but by strengthening Franco we are removing from the Spanish people any chance for return to a democracy. Our aid, if at all, should be directed to them whom we once neglected.

Finally, is the current Spanish government to be excused from its past on the ground that it took little active part on the enemy side in the last war or that it ignored Allied Fleet movements in the invasion of North Africa? Each excuse is ridiculous.

Clearly, there should be no suggestion of the democratic countries extending their hands in friendship to Franco — and to the ghosts of Hitler and Mussolini — as allies.

E. S. Heath

Lost
Electric razor, Remington, in Union cafeteria at lunch hour Friday, Oct. 9. Finder please call DE. 1575. Reward.



Coming EVENTS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

MUSIC CLUB: General meeting at 1 p.m. in the Old Clubroom.
NEWMAN CLUB: Theology Study group on practical Religion course; all Catholics invited, 8 p.m. at Newman Club, 2049 McGill College Ave.
McGILL MINING AND METALLURGIC SOCIETY: Meeting in Room 106, Physical Sciences Building. All Mining and Metallurgical students are requested to attend.
HILLET REVIEW: Final casting to be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday night, October 13, at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street. Special emphasis to be placed on male parts.
McGILL CHORAL SOCIETY: Check acceptance list on notice board in Arts Building; if accepted, pick up music. 5-6 p.m. Divinity Hall.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14

LITERATURE SOCIETY: General meeting; last year's Forge will be discussed. 8 p.m. in the Union Clubroom.
MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY: Opening meeting; Professor Charles Fox will speak on Celestial Mechanics at 5 p.m. Rm. 19, Physical Sciences Centre. All interested are invited.

NFCUS TIMETABLE

Tuesday, October 13

Commission meetings morning, noon and evening. Not open to the public.
Proposed Amendments to Constitution

Wednesday, October 14

Commission meetings morning and afternoon.
5 p.m. — Guided tour of McGill campus and City of Montreal
Cocktails served in the Union

Thursday, October 15

9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 2 - 5:30 p.m. — Plenary Session
The public is invited

8 p.m. — Dinner dance

Friday, October 16

9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. — Plenary Session. The public is invited.
Election of Officers
Presentation of Commission reports—continued
2 p.m. — Presentation of Commission reports—concluded
Conference Adjournment
Joint meeting of outgoing Executive and Officers-elect.

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